About Their Campaigns.

HIS FIRST SERVICE.

When He Went Out in '61.

up a scene never to be forgotton, especially

We were allotted our share of cattle pens

Our Captain got orders that he could only

called Camp Yates.

like was to be seen.

CHAPTER XXXV.

When Sherman reached Cheraw I went there, in obedience to orders, to carry dispatches to certain points within the enemy's country. I traveled with the army to Laurel H.II, in North Caroline, when the General started me from that I lace on the 8th of Mar h, in the night, to go to Wilningt n with dispatches for Gen. Terry, who was in command at that place. It been expecsed, I got lest in the first two miles below the place. swamp I came to, and wandered arcune till morning without getting anywhere, but finally treu lit up at Gen. G. A. Smith's tent, in another part of the

lay down to rest. When I did so the deep all around the rails. He then gave me a good treakfast and a pass, as the "tummers' were not familiar with Gen. Sherman's chirography, and had arrested even seemed to could the General's altility to write, uning as a reason for their opinion that they had never seen any-

Gen. Smith gave me a horse to ride to the river, and I then made good time. Twelve miles above the mouth of Bock and abandoned my herse, and at dark I Fear River, down which I proceeded rapidly. This is not a wide stream until it as the town of Elizabeth, it is the straightest natural watercourse I ever

being stove to pieces several times by snars, and once were caught in an eddy being drawn under.

all our strength, and findly succeeded in escaping, but our boat was nearly full of water, and our strength almost exhausted.

Although the largest whith cell ever saw.

Marshal's office, I went immediately to Gen. Terry's Headquarters and delivered quarters, and got permission from the only friend I had in the company we went over and joined another company, called the largest whith cell ever saw.

Marshal's office, I went immediately to Gen. Terry's Headquarters and delivered quarters, and got permission from the only friend I had in the company we went over and joined another company, called the largest whith cell ever saw.

Although the largest whith cell ever saw. I do not think it is always there, but is gave me a fresh supply of ammunitien. request was readily granted; and he furthe result of an extraordinarily hish water sweeping by the curve in the bank.

ashore and hid ourselves and went to sleen, thinking we had passed the town of Elizabeth, which was the only point on the river at which we anticipated danger: but when it got entirely light we discovered that the place was yet a little below though they often met pickets and squads us, and on the opposite bank,

SURLOUNDED BY THE ENEMY.

horses "with a 10-foot pole." "Now is our chance," I whispered to my rebels had the bridges and creek crossings all picketed. through the water, while some of the men were swearing. We immediately bounded up, ran to the log, and crossed immediately behind the cavalry, and when we wanted something to eat, and went to a three months. He had 148 enlisted men. and cleared the water we strang for the trush, and were soon cut of sight. I was sure to get it, and while I was there one of our that if we were seen by the infantry they soldiers went down the road on about the would conclude that we belonged to the fastest horse ever I saw a soldier ride; siened officers, and two musicians. So, out Three sides went down the road on about the sergeants, four Corporals, three commistances and the cavelry observed us priose; and if the cavalry observed us close behind him were about 20 Johnnies of the 148 men or boys, as many of us were they would take us for infantrymen, and in full pursuit. I soon saw, however, that only 17 or 18 years of age, the company was side was oven; and in front of it the soldiers pay no attention to us. However, I do not the Yankee was bound to be winner, for organized, as follows: Capt., Fred W. Shaw; kept up a big fire, and so were comparatively hink they saw us at all.

was raining hard, and intensely cark, wading, accompanied by enormous fa- was out of sight I took to the woods. when I lest camp; and, as neight have tigue, we reached the rivertank again, Fortunately, I did not travel far till I dis-

fully a mile wite and densely timbered all the way. He landed us at an old road Being exceedingly tired and sleery, I which was then out of use, and took us a arranged some mals by his campare and mile or so further to a ferry, where we stole another boat, and went on our way gr und was dry, but when the General rejoicing. We now traveled as fast as we woke ne up I found the water four inches could raddle our bateau until within about 25 miles of Wilmington, where we not with the gunboat Lolus, which we hailed, and were taken on board.

About 360 yards above where I got on me on the previous might. Some or them board she stopped and captured four rebels who were in a bateau trying their lest to escape her, and who appeared to have been fellowing us, but of that I am thing he had written. I talked to them, not certain. I reported to the Captain, but they were mexical le, and I was com- whose name was Young, that I was carpelled to go lack to a picket party to rying dispatches for Gen. Sherman. He was delighted to hear from the interior, and was ready to afford me any assist-

The men crowded around me, and for a Fish Creek I stell two negroes and a beat; few n inutes I was besieged with ques tions about the welfare of the army and was at the mouth of the creek, on Cape the nature and extent of its achievements, and then burrying me down into the hold, at that time, and the current was swift; they were hunting for pants, blouse, and route lay in the direction of Smithfield, a true name, judging from some of the meses Bean's Station, and Longstreet came to our and lel w the mouth of Reck Fish, as far hat, when the "dingy" was lowered to the saw; indeed, it was almost as straight as beat, was ready. I was surprised when I capture from them of a strong line of beef, beans and coffee. The steak was fried breastwerks on Hannah's Creek—they be-My contrabands worked very hard at the Lolus had tarted he breastwerks of hannan's creek—they breastwerks of hannan's creek ha

That afternoon we got to Wilmington, an usly place, in which we came near and, leaving the "dingy" with one of the strengthen their position. Next morning that were palatable and wholesome. gunbeats, according to Capt. Young's or I went out and skirmished a little, but on We labored assiduously, however, with der, and my negro crew at the Frovost-learning that a train was to start from retain 64 privates, so 16 of ds were cut off. Marshal's office, I went immediately to Kingston that day, I returned to Head- Two had already returned home. With the The same dispatch had already arrived a ther furnished me with an order to the stable-loft. We were soon tired of the Tigerfew hours before me by two of Gen. How- Adjutant General, at Washington, who and joined another company. While in this When daylight overtook us we pulled ard's scouts-a Serg't Amich, and a man immediately, through his assistant, Col. company we were detailed for guard duty. whose name I do not recollect. Their Beck, gave me another order, directing me given an old Harper's Ferry musket and route was much shorter than mine, and to go to Columbus for muster out; and my bayonet, and stationed outside the grounds, they beat me through half a day. They connection with the service and my ad- with orders to let no one in or out. After the officers, and met with no opposition, April, 1865.

of men on the way.

My journey by the river, however, was an important one, as by that means the country, and I took the document and started.

At these Headquarters I met an old scout and friend, named McIntyre, who went five or six miles with me-a man from the escort accompanying us to take back the horse I rode. We parted, and they returned to the camp, while I directed my steps through the woods toward Kenansville, and the reader may be sure I had a long, hard tramp. My orders were to go to Faison's Depot, on the railroad between Wilmington and Goldsboro, ing there a company of cavalry passed so where Gen. Schofield expected that Gen. Sherman would be the next Sunday, and it was a difficult job to get through, as the

I had semetimes to go four or five miles out of my way to get across streams. At 20, 1851, I enlisted at Lacon, Marshall Co., negro cabin some distance from the road received word from the authorities at Spring-We now made a wider circuit around the Johnnies had. It was a pretty race as McClanahan; First Serg't, Thos. Ellis. The one night as they were having a cosy game of We new made a wider circuit around the town, and by dint of exertion and much wading, accompanied by enormous fatique, we reached the rivertank again, two miles fellow the place.

At the next plantation we got a negro
fyide to pilot us acress another swamp
that was very deep, and could only be
that was a pretty race as
loud by dint of exertion and much
that was they were having a cosy game of
that have been reported as following the use
company as afterwards organized was composed to
interest, and soon he was reading a cosy game of
that have been reported as following the use
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that have been reported as following the
that have been reported as following to
interest, and soon he was reading a cosy game of
that have been reported as following the use
company as

AGAIN WITH SHERMAN.

At the first house I passed I borrowed a saddle, and afterward made good time, going at a run till I overtook the General. heaviest sound, I kept on, and found the was night and very dark. At the gate on foot. General, as I expected, trying to force the either side were sentries armed with musket Johnnies into a decent submission to the and bayonet. There were probably 10,000 men laws of the country. He was on the overtook him and delivered my dispatches. fires with red blankets over their shoulders-As the enemy did not stand long, our the darkness, the red glare of the fires, these

rival, and I had the privilege of a night's pens, high board fences, buildings, with the rest-and let not the reader suppose that glimmer of an occasional bayonet, all made I needed rocking in order to sleep. On the following morning the army was by boys just from home, where nothing waron the march early, and in a little while began fighting with the enemy's cavalry. I was with the advance, and we had a lively time, in which I got several good shots; for quarters, and issued a red blanket each. but, of course, the rebels had to fly. We Wrapped in these we lay down on straw for they quickly had me rigged out in clean kept on after the retreating foe all day, our first night's sleep in camp. We were passes Wilmington, but it was very high clothes-shirts, drawers, and socks-and skirmishing almost continually. Our provided with an iron pan, called a mess-pan-

hat, when the "dingy" was lowered to the water, and the Cartain gave me a letter and told me my craft, which was his own and told me my craft, which was his own warm encounter, which resulted in the We were furnished baker's bread fresh

The army immediately went into camp awful cooking; but we learned to cook fast.

(The end.)

in Cincinnati, where it is made not when my name was called; I was arrad shame that such inferior goods place, and no notice was taken of my delinshould be forced upon our quency. soldiers. You will notice that On the 3d of May we were sworn into the consider myself a good hurraned for Douglas in a perfect stampede. did that day. I was there."

> afterwards. ing "the girl I left behind me."

Knowing he would be overwhelmed by the

We kept the step fairly well for green keitles, red blankers tied over our shoulders, sent to us, but about 11 o'cl ck, a citizen our hearts swelled with soldierly pride and patriotism as we looked at the Flag we so said, "Colonel, you are being flanked and proudly bore, afterwards shattered, riddled you may expect them in from there any by bullets at Fort Donelson, (and now in moment," pointing to the south. possession of Mrs. Wallace, at Ottawa, Ill.) went. We were cheered all along the road ground was nearly level for 150 yards, and by men, women and children. We reached Camp Hardin (Villa Ridge) and went into that as he went over the brow of the hill he camp of instruction. The first night I was began to deploy to the right. I ran toward on guard at the cars. Extract from my journal: "May 7.-Went up to camp this to the left, and as I did so swung my arm in morning after being relieved, to find scarcely that direction, and as my eye followed the anything to eat; found some fat pork, and a eracker placed on a chip, of which I made woods was full of them." The adjutant saw my breakfast. Boys consoled me by saying the rebels at the same time, and rallied. that they are all they had for breakfast. When I got back to my men, very much out Some thoughtful comrade saved a portion of breath, I told them they were coming, and for me-even small. I growled some, a sol- we should fight them, though there were dier's privilege." In conclusion, of the 101 4,000 or 5,000 of them and only 165 muskets Tenn., where I was detailed to take the streets of Springfield on that levely May hrough 25 battles together. day in '61 I was the sole survivor that returned and marched back into Camp Butler. July 30. 1865.—GEORGE D. CARRINGTON, Lieutenant, Co. B. 11th Ill., Auburn, Neb.

COLD WEATHER IN DIXIE Terrible Suffering .n Armies During Winter of 1863-'64.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The recent

Jan. 1, 1864, was a memorably cold day. them, and just then a ball went through my was full of rebel soldiers and refugees, while off the coast we experienced a flavor of wheat bread. It seems to us that they have been made of too fine In Northern cities people walking on the leg, as I have already told.

doing so. A man would soon starve to In the South the weather was unusually to this day why help was not sent to us. death if fed exclusively on any other severe, as thousands of old soldiers can testify. Someone was very much to blame.—Walter food product, but he can live on indefi- In Chattanooga on Jan. 1 the thermometer G. BARTHOLOMEW, Colonel, 27th Mass., Our course was up the creek and through the woods until we concluded we were far enough away to have no more to fear from the rebel camp, when we struck out, and soon came upon a big road, where we soon came upon a big road, where we struck out, and soon came upon a big road, where we to Newbern, and thence proceeded to Kingston, walking the last 10 miles of the would starve him as quickly as if fed was still more intense, but as the soldiers was still more intense. wholly on potatoes. This seems to be the were not supplied with thermometers, the trouble with this hardtack .- Editor Na- exact degree was not a matter of record with

been ordered to leave all baggage, they supposed they were merely going out for an expedition of a day or so, and all extra clothing, blankets, etc., were left in their camps. Instead of returning to their comfortable quar-What the Veterans Have to Say ters in a couple of days, they were marched up into East Tennessee and passed the Winter in the vicinity of Strawberry Plains, Blaine's Crossroads, and Knoxville, shivering in their Summer blouses, and reduced to rations of less than a pint of unstited cornneal a day, for days at a time. The country had been completely stripped by the contending armies, so there was nothing left to lorage, Interesting Experiences of an Illinois Mar and great numbers of the inhabitants had to depend on what the soldiers could spare from EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: On April

their scanty rations for subsistence. Four of the members of the battery were one point, about 16 miles from Faison's, I Ill., in Capt. Fred W. Snaw's company for fortunate enough to possess three saddleblankets and one infantry blanket, and by bunking together in close quarters they manfield that he could take only 84 privates, four aged to get along very well. They built

Three sides were constructed of logs. The shanty was roofed with boughs. The fourth his horse could outrun everything the First Lieut., G L. Fort; Second Lieut., John comfortable. This was all very nice, but

with a deep seew, adding to the discomfort We crossed the Illinois River, took the train of the shoeless and scantily-clad inhabitants. at Spariand, and arrived at Springfield April When the rebels we e reported advancing in 26, and marched out to the Fair Grounds, large force in January, the battery was ordered to fall back to Knoxville. The We were without arms or equipments of He had left the depot, and was already several miles away, and, judging from the roar of artillery, was up to his eyes in a marched through the gates I shall never along beside the soldiers through the snow, fight. Following the direction of the forget the impressions of that moment. It women and children, many of them, bare-

The Conf-derate forces under Longstreet were in great discress for want of shoes and march with the Fifteenth Corps when I in the camp, and standing around the campthorities at Richmond to furnish bim with hides, and he would get the shoes made in army went into camp soon after my ar- red blankets passing to and fro, the cattle teinforcements, and among the troops sent him was the 30 h Va., a member of which regiment relates his experience as follows: "Longs red sent to Lee for some fresh troops, and we were the trespest to be had,

so they sent us out. We emered Tennessee in the neighborhood of Bean's Station. I had no shoes and scarce y any clothes. I marched through the now barefoot. Scarcely any of our men had shoes. We lay near From Alert Comrades Along the camp. He looked at us and told us to stay there; he would not fight with men who had no shoes or classes. We lay there several weeks. The people in that valley knew only after this encounter, and began to and afterwards could set a table with rations Lee or Mistain Lincoln, and we told them to 'Mistur' les. The people made shoes and clothes for us, and gave us something to

WERE NOT SURPRISED.

Col. Bartholomew Writes of the Gallant

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In looking indeed. had made the trip in the disguise of rebel ventures terminated on the 1st day of Corporal had left us we stood our muskets up over the reloads of the Civil War in North against the fence and enjoyed ourselves Carolina War Records, Series I, Vol. XLVII., ably about the center. When we reached jumping, etc., watching for the Corporal. I find gross mistakes which reflect upon the the outskirs of the city, about 8 a. m., Mayor Something About Hardrack. When he came he found us all on duty. We creat of my gatant fighting regiment, the Harrison and other citizens appeared with a Editor National Tribune: I am very fond stood two hours, returned to quarters, and 27th Mass. In the first place, on page 62, in white flag and surrendered the city to Gen. If we remained where we were, in close practicability of ascending it with gun- of hardrack, and when I can find a good after dinner word came that Capt. Shaw statement of casualties at Kinston, the lines Kilpatrick. From my place in my company proximity to the town, we knew that de- boats was established. I was fully able article of could take 84 privates. We stole out our of Upham's brigade are blank, when the I could see all this transaction very distinctly, tection was certain; and I therefore got to report every obstruction on the stream, food; but for more than a year past I have red blankets and went back to shaw's com- lacts are that i lost 56 men killed and almost hear the conversation. I am my black crew on board again, and drop- and informed the commanders of the fleet found it impossible to buy any that I con- pany. When the guard was called, I watched wounded. I had about four inches of the positive that the mounted brass band that sider fit to eat. I will send you them form, and tremblingly peeped through small ione of my left leg torn out by a came up at this moment from the rear took a sample of the best I can find the cracks between the boards, but answered minie-ball. All were taken prisoners. On its position immediately in front of my comarmy; and I think it a great of being arrested, but someone took my on March 8, 23 officer and 861 men.

> not surprised and not routed, but made a about a block away from the line-of-march, the crackers have a very good U. S. service for three months. One day gailant agut; so much so, that when the where I had a fine view of the passing troops appearance but just break one while in camp a carriage drove in through gallant rebel. Col. Zackery, of a Georgia and try to eat it, and you will the gates, and seated alone was Stephen a regiment, returned my sword to me two lowed by the infantry of the Fourteenth find what poor stuff they are. Douglas, bareheaded and bowing right and Will you write me what you think the gates, and seated alone was Stephen a regiment, returned my sword to me two lowed by the infantry of the Fourteenth months later would be applied. Corps. The march of the infantry was by left. He was driven around the camp and he said: "Colonel, I feel highly honored at platoon, with ranks neatly dressed, and as I served in the war of the out at the gates, for the boys took after the the privilege of returning this sword to an the hardy veterans swung along in perfect rebellion for three years, and carriage on the run, and shouted, yelled and officer who lought a handful of men as you time, with banners floating in the morning

> > enthusiasm of the boys, he was driven around mention the 27th Mass., when that regiment and out without stopping. I never saw him did all the tighting that was done there that day, and I pham was not in it at all; and as On the 4th we received our muskets, bayo- to the surprise, we were sent up there after nets and I believe a cartridge-box each. dark on the 7th, about two miles beyond the These, with our red blankets, constituted our main column, and told by the Aid that the entire Government equipments. We were 15th Conn. was one and one-half miles or so organized as Co. B, 11th all., Col. W H. L. beyond us, on picket, and we were to support Wallace commanding; 1,000 strong (10 them. About sancise on March 8, an Aid companies of 101 men each). How proud I rode up and told me that we were being was as we marched down through the streets flanked by Hoke's Division, and ordered us of Springfield at 4 p. m., May 5, 1861, to back about one-half mile and out on a road take the train, with the drams and fifes play- to the west, on which we were to expect them. He said there was a videt out beyond us watching for them. We lay there three soldiers, formed in column of platoons, hours or more in line-of battle, talking it with bright muskets, frying-pans, camp- over, supposing of course that help would be came on horseback from that direction, and

I sent my right company in that direction Aboard the train and down the Central we as pickets, in charge of my Adjutant. The then sloped off into a long hollow. I noticed the hill and halloed to them to deploy more motion down into the hollow I saw that "the

minutes, I lost 56, killed and wounded. I did not see a man, except my own, until the shird time that we marched out of the approaching circle, when we came upon onerecruits, lying down behind a rail fence. My in this way : went at the enemy again. I tried to get the 400 or so of the 15th Conn. up to help us, of the civil war to recalling incidents of the pines close on our right those recruits broke for the enemy, aroused the army, and was [The hardtack sent us by Comrade Winter of 1863-'64, when the Sunny South and ran to what seemed to be our rear, but court-martialed. Can you send me the name was now no help for us, and we were Gen. Dodge gave me transportation on the Hatch certainly look very well, but unmixed up with them that I lost control of

left. This is a common fault with mod- water; having drawn it, he started for the entered my mind, and if it had my heart body of cavalry and infantry, some eight of nine hundred altogether, and two pieces of artillery, but the latter were taken away during the day.

Notwithstanding all these difficulties, Notwithstanding all ern flour. The millers sacrifice all the house, but stumbled and fell, and the water would not have let me leave the 15th Conu.

Free to Everybody.

fordsville, Ind., will send free by mail to Gettysburg. all who send him their address, a package T. Reed, of Pansy Compound, which is two weeks treatment, with printed instructions, and See "Fair Warning" on page troops sent to the relief of Knoxville, immediately after the battle of Missionary Ridge, hervous or sick headache, la grippe, and

From the Plain Dealer, Cleveland, Ohio.

One day in the summer of 1895, Charles I. | "What was the cause of those headaches? Vogel was sitting on the front steps of his you ask. They came from my stomach.

heartening meditation, some one with a pouch trapped to his shoulder placed a pamphlet in his hand. Mechanically Mr. Vogel began contractor, with whom he makes his home.

This is only one of many wonderful cures

I ever made.

hides, and he would get the shoes made in wonderful. Gradually the pain in my head pany, Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold only his army. In the early Winter he requested lessened, and at the end of a month it nearly in boxes bearing the firm's trade-mark and

FICKET SHOTS.

Honor Claimed by the 5th Ohio Cav. J. R. Keyes, Co. L. 5th Ohio Cav., Cambridge, O., writes: "I have read with much going to make them free as soon as they reached Wiln ingten; and we got along remarkably well, considering the fact that it was extremely dark. We came near the being store to pieces several times by not disputed until many years after the war, | Europe and America as an unfailing Specific Cure when the 13th Pa. Cay. set up a counter claim. Whitelaw Keid's 'Ohio in the War' gives the honor to the 5th Onio. The statements of Compades Fallis. Sth Ind., and Gilberg, Co. D. 5th Ohio, are substantially corberg, Co. D. 5th Ohio, are substantially corberg, Co. D. 5th Ohio, are substantially corberg. rect. When the 5th Ohio Cav. moved out of chair unable to lie down, night or day.

"The cavalry soon passed, and was folbreeze and the bands playing patriotic airs,

Samuel C. Wright, Sergeant, 29th Mass. Boston, Mass., writes: "Knowing your valuable paper to have been the means of unraveling many of the knots in memory's skein, I write this in bopes it may meet the eves of someone who can give me the regiment and State from which it hailed, that I have long

" In the Winter of 1863, while with a trainguard at Cumberland Gap, East Tenn., I was detailed to take two comrades and go out some miles to guard the property of a Union man from the depredations of our troops. After a two-days' stay, and no relief being sent to us, we were informed by a citizen, who had just left the Gap, that our troops left for Knoxville 60 miles distant, the same day we were placed on guard. Also, that at that moment the guerrilla bands of Clute and Morgan were at the Gap and all around us. That evening our host conducted us to Morgan's Cave, near the Gap, and for weeks we were on the verge of starvation. We were about to shoot a house cat for a stew, when there was waited to our ears strains of music. and soon there appeared 'God's Flag' waving as the boys in blue reached the Gap in the mountain, if ever I looked on a beautiful flag it was that one.

We rushed to join our comrades-in-arms. who proved to be Gen. Foster and a regiment as his lody-guard. Shortly after joining them we had a skirmish at a ford on the river, but were successful in driving the enemy. With the regiment I went as lar as Tazewell, East men of Co. B who marched with me through the streets of Springfield on that levely May through 25 buttles towether. The details of the fight are too long to print reader give me its number? My guard for here, but in all the battle, which lasted 55 the prison was 20 men from the 112th Ill., just released from Libby Prison."

Pat's Confederate Pig. Mand Earsley, Wheaton, Minn., writes: About 1893 there appeared in your paper a half of the 15th Conn., most of whom were poem entitled 'Pat's Concederate Pig.' It ran WATCH AND CHAIN FOR ONE DAY'S WORK.

men jumped in among them, faced about and | When the war broke out Pat was the first to He'd fight with the shillaley or he'd fight with his fist.

It goes on to tell he mistook a 'white hog

There were Two Sides. C. H. Johnson, Co. M. 1st Mich. Cav.

Boyne Falls, Mich., thinks that Comrade M. M. M., Co. C. 30th Iowa, in "Go Slowly," in a recent issue, bits the uail squarely on the head. Comrade Johnson writes: 'While we rejoice in a United States, we do not want to lorget, nor do we want our mistaken brothers of the seceding States to lorget, that there were two sides and that they were unfortunately on the wrong side."

Scattering.

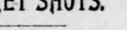
Mrs. Wm. Mitchell, 1937 Edmondson Ave., Baltimore, Md., has in her possession a shield. apparently carved out of bone. On the shield is an anchor in blue. On the edge is the inscription "D. B. Mc., 158th Pa. Inf., Dr. J. M. Willis, a specialist of Craw- June 5, 1893." The relic was found at

> T. Reed, Plain City, O., has a medal marked "Aaron McCoy, Co. K, 55th Ohio." Clarence E. Colegrove, son of Serg't-Maj. Colegrove, 1st U. S. Eng., Bunker H.II. Kan., would like someone to send him the

home at No. 1513 Lorain Street, on the West tem. I was run down, but my stomach side, Cleveland, Ohio, the picture of misery. eansed me the most trouble. I am glad to He had spent a sleepless night. For aix months Charles Vogel had been a sufferer less of others to do the same that I am rid of new lines. from headaches of the most severe and ex-ernclating character. While he was preoccupied in this dis- be the means of helping some one else."

I was suffering." he went on to say "and I ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, found what I was looking for. The stories sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, sellow comhad never heard of Dr. Williams' Pink vitiated humors of the blood, such as Pills before but I determined to buy a box scrofula, chrenic crysipelas, etc. They are of them, and went to the drug store and also a valuable specific for troubles peculiar made a purchase. It was the best investment to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. Following "The first pill did not care me, nor did the their use, roses bloom where cheeks were second; but I had not been taking them for pallid, and in men they effect a radical a week before I began to feel better. I con-tinued to have the headaches which broke overwork or excesses of whatever nature. my sleep and rest, but they were less violent | The use of this medicine is followed by no nd less frequent. At the end of two weeks ill effects and it may be given to children was so much improved that I could not with perfect safety. These Pills are manubut a buit to myself that the little pills were factured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Com-

wrapper at 50 cents a box or six boxes for "After taking the pills for a month I was \$2.50, and are never sold in bulk. They may ured. That was a year ago, and I have not be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company,



Whole Line.

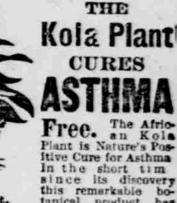
"I was in my place in my company, probpage 998, Upham's report says that he lost pany and played 'Hail Columbia' as 'we marched up Fayetteville street. We had not The report, pages 148, 912, 932, says that advanced far up the street until I was aswe were surpri ed and routed. But we were signed a position as guard on a cross street

Upham's report, on page 999, does not it was a magnificent pageant indeed."

Deserted by Their Regiment.

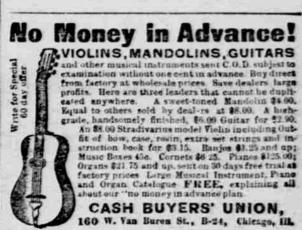
sought for.

song "Before the Battle,"



this remarkable bo-tanical product has in the Hospitals of its camp a little after daylight on that morning, my recollection is that Co. L, of which I was a member, was in front, although as to this I will not contend. Comrade Fallis may be right as to Co. D being in the lead. If the I3th Pa. Cav. was in front it was either not all there or was a very small regiment indeed.

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"WHEN THE GENERAL WOKE ME UP I FOUND THE WATER FOUR INCHES DEEP ALL AROUND THE RAILS."

ped down a little to the mouth of the that at Elizabeth was an immense raft, judge of what army rations should be creek, and then pulled into it, and we which the rebels deemed sufficient to I do not believe that the soldiers in the soon found it widened into a timber check the progress of the boats. swamp, and in this we hid our boat, and My work, however, was not done when tack; therefore, they took it for granted then took ourselves to what we deemed a I reached Wilmington, as I had yet other that line, phenomenally cold weather sweeping over and the veterans d.d join us gallantly, but becure place. We were, however, soon dispatches to deliver to Gen. Schofield at -H. H. Hatch, Captain, 74th Ill., Middle- the entire South has set some of the veterans when the rebs came in through some small astonished to find ourselves within a Newbern, or Kingston; and as my orders town, O. stone's throw of a rebel camp; but there were to proceed to the former place by sea.

compelled to do the best we could. The town, also, which was in full view, with soldiers,

abandon our boat and take to the woods, which we did as soon as it was dark.

ings, were constantly engaged in running not roll "mountains high," or anything flour-that is, flour in which all the streets were overcome with the cold and fell We might have got out without a fight by off stuff and hiding it in the very swamp like it, they did rise about 20 feet, which gluten and nitrogenous matters have been to the ground insensible. It is related that double-quicking to our left after I saw them in which our boat was concealed. There was sufficient to make everything about taken out, and nothing but the starch a man went to the well to draw a bucket of in the nollow, but such a thought never was, also, on our own side of the river, a the ship crack, and to put me out of all rope and then at that, as though they might have imbibed too freely of old Bour-

crossed the creek, or rather swamp, on a way. I gave my message to Gen. Scho-big log, but only to find ourselves on an field, and then, after eating a meal, lay island, and in the midst of a company of down for a nap; but I had not been asleep tional Tribune. rebel infantry. Men were passing and re- more than three hours when an Orderly passing, and near us were at least a woke me up, saying the General wanted dozen brilliant campfires. We at once me. I went immediately to him, and he threw ourselves flat on the ground to said he desired to have me carry a disstudy what we should do, and while ly-patch back to Gen. Sherman across the

Spanish-American war saw any good hard-

Weybossett, a very large vessel loaded fortunately they do not taste as well as their own Northern clime. they look. They lack salt and the proper

Battery M, 1st Ill. L. A., was among the leaving Chattanooga Nov. 28, 1863. Having blood poison.